## LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

## **CLOAK FIRM SUES** ACTOR FOR \$50,000

-Slow Bros. & Rifkin Charge They Were Defamed in Vaudeville Sketch.

natured caricature of the industry in plays and vaudeville sketches designed models to lighten the burdens of tired business men, has taken the position that there is a limit to its collective endurance and that the dignity of the trade cannot be

& Rifkin, a cloak and suit firm, of 55 West Twenty-second street, who claim their feelings in particular and the trade tin general have been damaged \$50,000 work-by certain alleged defamatory utterances by the defendant in a sketch antilled "Cleaks and Suits". ntitled "Cloaks and Suits."

The plaintiffs alleged the name of their firm was used several times dur-ing the progress of the act and in such a manner as to indicate to the audience eys for the plaintiffs say the author is

the opening of the playlet a stage ex-pressman enters from the mings, drops a heavy package in what is represented to be a cloak show room and announces that it is for Slow Bros & Rifkin. A for minutes later a letter arrives and is read by the leading actor in the playlet, who is William Saxton, taking the part of on follows in part:
"We herewith return dresses. Ples

The character described as Meyer Slow asks. What is B. K.?" Saxton's Slow asks. What is B. K." Saxton's a fair return on invest answer, according to the complaint, is, of having prices fixed. B. K. means bum condition.

The complaint alleges that the reading of the letter and various conversations clearly intend to asperse the busiess reputation of Slow Bros. & Rifkin.

U. S. May Order Smaller Trunks. be hard for them to carry their models. Omission of centre bands from the trunks, which has also been recom-mended, has brought forth a statement from trunk manufacturers that a weak

The recommendations in part provide that "Dress and steamer trunks be made only in sizes 28, 32, 36 and 40 inches."

"Height of all wardrobes to be limited to 40 inches."

"No wardrobe trunks to be limited to 40 inches."

"No wardrobe trunks to but the higher prices put the values ahead.

Houghton's Appointment Expected Special Despatch to The Str.

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Boston, June 2.—E. W. Houghton of

suggestions to solve the present situa-tion. It is believed they may offer some ideas that will aid the Government in worked out, the travelling men.

insure closer color coordination industries the Textile Color Card Association has appointed an advisory committee to act with the color committee in selecting colors for the season's color cards. The members of the new com-Henry George of the Henry George &

Manufacturers Protective Associa-Manufacturers Protective Associa-Larry J. Margulies, representing United Waist League of America; Apparently Mr. Scott's intention to rethe United Waist League of America; the United Waist League of America; Ernest C. Wheeler of of the J. & T. Cousins Company, representing the shoe industry; Williard M. Smith of P. Centemen & Co., representing the glove in-dustry; V. B. Moller of Emery-Beers Raiph Applebaum of King & Applebaum, accounts of the Navy Department has dress manufacturers, and Louis Har-asked for bids, to be opened June 4 muth of Women's Wear. The suits are to be delivered to the

## Sales of Boys' Clothing Big.

To offset the decrease in the sales of men's, and particularly young men's apparel, stores which have formerly atered exclusively to this trade soon will be compelled to add a line of boys' will be broached at the annual meeting clothing, according to the opinions of the Wholesale Men's Furnishing Asmany men in the business.

Boys' clothing has made record breakthe statements of buyers and others, and in some instances where business comiciually has shown an increase because of the big sales in this class of goods

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, June 2.—John W. Scott of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago, has accepted appointment as head of the Textile Division of the War Industries Board. He will take up his duties to

hands, and the fixing of prices of goods by the yard, and of garments, themselves, are heard here since Mr. Scotts appointment. It is believed, however, that while Mr. Scott will take no radical step, at least means will be devised to stop the speculation that has been go-

U. S. May Fix Prices of Civilian Clothing Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Prob-ability of the Government ability of the Government fixing the price at which clothing is to be sold to civilians is being talked of here. The impression being talked of here. The impression prevails that such action is likely to be taken since prices for army uniforms and overcoats have been fixed. In Engiand a standard price has been fixed for standard cloth, and it is believed the desirability of doing similarly here has been made apparament.

New Textile Council Demands. that the dignity of the trade cannot be nihbled at promiscuously.

The issue has been raised in a suit for slander just filed in the Supreme Court here against William Saxton, producer and manager of the act, by Slow Bros.

The issue has been raised in a suit for crease by the local cotton manufactures probably will be rejected following the recommendations of the textile council. The council has recommended that the employees strike Monday unless

need, find they cannot dispose of the goods and then trump up some fault as an excuse for returning them," Mr. Sacks said. "If the manufacturers would stand together and refuse to sell to such dealers the evil could be stopped."

Would Piz Profits, Not Prices. Textile manufacturers are being asked if they would favor a policy of limiting excess profits instead of a policy of fixing prices. Malcolm D. Whitman, vice-president of William Whitman Co., Inc., has asked the question in a ofrcular let-

Some time ago Mr. Whitman advo-cated a plan to turn over to the Gov-ernment a major portion of profits in excess of what may be determined to be

Recommendations made to the conservation division of the War Industries
Board relative to cutting down the size sioned, is the belief of manufactures

### Record Silk Sales Here.

The value of allk sold in New York the past May is greater than that sold in any former May, according to reports from retail departments. In some in-stances the yardage was less than in

ocks." "Eliminate use of sheep-outside covering of travelling the Houghton Wool Company is expected

A questionnaire is to be sent out this trator over all pulled wool. Official announcement of his appointment is soon travelling men asking for constructive looked for.

e same time work no hardships on Will Arrange Disputes Amicably.

Special Despatch to Tur Sex. Rosenbaum Company, representing the Dress and Wast Manufacturers Association; I. M. Getskay of Getskay & Dann, representing the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association.

eign was unknown to other officials.

United States Seeks Pajamas. The Government wants 57,600 palame naval medical supply depot, 301 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn.

Plan to Prevent Fraudulent Fail-Bres.

sociation Thursday at the Aldine Club tion of officers will be held and reports

Special Despatch to THE SER. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 2.—The date of the annual convention of the Tennessee Retail Jewelers Association has been changed from June 19 and 20 and the meeting will be held here July 30

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BUENOS AYRES. June 2 .- Heavy in-Many rumors regarding the possible creases in the tax on Southern and commandeering of all goods now in first Western wools are made by the June

## Buyers in the City.

step, at least means will be devised to stop the speculation that has been going on in all fabrics used for civilian clothes.

BALTIMORE—A Frank & Sons A Frank & Sons A Frank (wholesale tailors' trimmings). Hotel Albert.

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Shannon (millinery and millinery goods), Hotel Albert, CHICAGO—M. Page Co. G. Thompson (milligery), Park Avenue Hotel.

(milligery), Park Avenue Hotel.

Men's and Boys' Furnhhings.

BOSTON—Acorn Brand Co. M. Hellman (manufacturers knee pants), Broadway Central.

BOSTON—Jacobs Bros. D. Jacobs (men's furnishing goods), Navarre.

CHICAGO—Chicago Tailoring Co. H. C. Thompson (manufacturers clothing), Hotel New Victoria.

BOSTON—D. Jacobs (men's furnishings).

Hotel Navarre.

CHICAGO—H. C. Thompson (men's clothing), New Victoria Hotel.

Boston New Park Co. Thompson (men's clothing), New Victoria Hotel.

Baltimore—B. Pieishmen & Bros. S. Fielshman (women's clothing). 1161
Broadway, room 402.
BALTIMORE—Goldsmith-Stern Co. Miss H. Lowenstein (suits and dresses), Hotel Imperia.

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BOSTON—H. I. Sperber & Co. H. I. Sperber (manufacturers cleaks and suits). Broadway Central Hotel.

BUFFALO—Clawson & Wilson Co. J. Wilson (furs), 42 Leonard at.

COLUMBUS, 0—F. & R. Lasarus Co. A. A. Gavery (women's garments for basement). Hotel Collingwood.

DENVER—Harold Co. Mr. Walsh (pompom coats), 33 West 34th at.

FORT WORTH, TEX.—Jackson's. L. Jackson (ready to wear), 1150 Broadway.

INDIANAPOLIS—Win. H. Block Co. Mr. Block (jobs in silk dresses), care of 1231 Broadway.

LOU ISPUS WIN. Schneiderman (jersey suit's, velveteen coatees), 1140 Broadway.

LOUISVILLE—Stewart Dry Goods Co. Miss E. Bennett (coats, suits, dresses, wraps and waists), 2 West 37th st., top floor.

MINNEAPOLIS—Power Mercantile Co. T. rialises.

Would Boycott Undesirables.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Dealers who make a practice of returning goods should be boycotted, according to Harry Sacks, president of the Cloak and Sutt Manufacturers Association.

\*\*The Sun Antonio A. B. Frank & Co. A. C. Dietrich (ready to wear), 43 Leonard street, room 103.

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\*\*SAN ANTONIO—E. Loewy Co. F. Loewy Co. F. Loewy (velveteen coatees), 1140 Broadway.

Loewy (velvetern coates), H. Goldsmith (Jersey Smits, velveteen coatess, 1140 Broadwar, COLUMBUS A D Friedman (Jobs Wash, and silk dresses), 1140 Broadway, 7th

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co. Mr. Stanton (toys, sporting goods, baby carriages, &c.), care of 2 West 27th et.

BOSTON—H. Bioom (shoes), Broadway Big Government Order Easily

Handled.

The Government order for \$,000,000 yards of double and single filled duck will be allotted to so many different plants that no congestion will be occasioned, is the belief of manufacturers, An effort is being made by the duck manufacturers to have the Government increase its set price of 55 cents a pound, which is 15 cents a pound less than has been paid by the civilian trade.

Self-Care of 2 west life with the Boorn (shoes). Broadway Central Hotel Boorn (shoes). Broadway Central Hotel Boorn (shoes). Broadway Central Hotel Co. D. Gordon (shoes) and jewelry). West 23d st.

CHICAGO—Gordon & Co. D. Gordon (wholesais jewelry). Hotel Collingwood (LEVELAND—A. Horwitz (general merchandise). Hotel Mariborough.

DALLIANS—Anger Bros. A. Beekman (indies hosiery), 19 East 24th st.

DENVER—International Rubber Co. G. Shumway (representative). Hotel Merly (shoes). Hotel Merly (shoes). The contral Hotel Merly (shoes) and jewelry). Emery (sporting goods, &c.), Hotel Wallick.

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's G. A. Skinner
(women's and children's handkerchiefs,
(bbons, leather goods and belts), 95
Madison av. care Scott

MONTREAL—Bloomfeid Bros Mr Bloomfield (wholesale jewelry), Hotel Wallick,
NEWBERN, N. C.—A. Solomon (confectionery), Hotel Marlborough,
NORWICH—Porteous A. Mitchell A.
Mitchell (representing), 422 Fourth av.
fifth floor.

Afth floor.

PHILADELPHIA—A. Jacobs (general merohandise), Grand Hotel.

ST. LOUIS—Rice, Sitx Dry Goods Co. R. H. Craig (draperles, lace curtains, biankets, rugs and linoleums). E. W. Edwards (laces, embroiderles, hundkerchiefs, &c., 377 Broadway, room 203.

ST. LOUIS—M. Goldberg (shoes), Hotel Continental. HILADELPHIA-A. the Houghton Wool Company is expected to be appointed Government administrator over all pulled wool. Official announcement of his appointment is soon looked for.

Conservation Commission to nen asking for constructive to solve the present study-believed they may offer some will aid the Government in space in baggage cars and time work no hardships on the property of the Hotel Continental of the Continental of the pulled wool administration's work have not yet been entirely worked out.

Will Arrange Disputes Amicably.

Action has been taken by the Hat Frame Manufacturers Association to put a stop to the "pirating" of employees.

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craft). Hotel Albert.

GREENSHURG. PA.—C. S. Barnhart (auto supplies, &c.). Hotel York.

MONTREAL—Bloomfeld. Hros.

Sloomfeld (Jeweiry). Hotel Wallick.

MONTREAL—S. Klein. Ltd. S. Klein manufacturers of white wear). Hotel Wallick.

PROVIDENCE—W. F. Bowen (general merchandise). Hotel Wallick.

SMITHFIELD. N. C.—W. L. Woodall & Sons E. L. Goodall (dry goods, clothing, &c.). Grand Hotel

THOMASTON, GA—W. H. Dallas (general merchandise). Hotel Mariborough

Business Troubles.

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Petitions in bankruptcy filed Saturday in the United States District Court were: CHARLES S ATKINSON—Voluntary petition by Charles S Atkinson broker.

300 Broadway Liabilities, \$6.878; assets, \$160. Principal claims. Montgomery Mfg. \$2,125 Adrian J. Vanderveer. \$480. Arthur E. Green. \$751. Fannie Shrenk. \$946. John J. Pheelan. 261 Broadway. Is the attorney.

HAROLD A ARNSTAM—Voluntary petition by Harold A Arnstam, salesmon. 530 West 144th street. Liabilities. \$33. 302. no assets. Principal claims. Kramer & Epstein. \$10.000. Max Wulfsohn and Wulfsohn-Ganan Fur Ca. \$1,200. Otto. A. Samueis. 217 Broadway, is the attorney.

Schedules in Bankruptcy. Schedules in Bankrupicy.

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in the United States District Court were
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Poschin, clothing, 39 East Broadway
Labilities, #33.092; assets, \$4.175. Princips; calms. Harring Bros. #7.227 G.
S. Machilmey, #6.461; William Goodman,
#2.779. Marcia Helfand, 320 Broadway,
is the attorney.

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Hrawn Frederick I.—H. S. Horn. \$280.76
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N. V. Railways Co. costs. 108.95
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Co-People, &c.
Kahnwaller, Sidney B.-D. L.
Prager & Co.,
Kevlin, Charles W.-G. Gunkel,
Muller, Pauline-N. A. Zogg,
Newkirk, Wm. S.-J. C. Ward
Potter, Emily C.-F. N. Dowling,
Powderly, tica F. S.-Saks & Co.
Piccoll, Luigh-C. Guerel & Bro.
Rosenberg, Alexander B.-J. Goldfluss et al.
Smith, Orrin-Holden Paper Co.
Sullivan, Catherine-M. L. Viachos. 2,500.00

way, through college to have the right of way in the business.

Model Importers Wis.

American model importers have won a decided victory by the decision of the United States Court of Customs Appeals in Washington, which reverses a recent decision of the Board of United States General Appraisers.

The latter held that models imported into this country under bond for exportation within six months could not be sold to Canadian or other dealers after they had served their purpose as a content of the sold to Canadian or other dealers after they had served their purpose as a content of the country under bond for exportation within six months could not be sold to Canadian or other dealers after they had served their purpose as a content of the debte important in the business. He was a content of the debte in the first name is that The first name is that of the debtor. \$400.83 37.72 2,792.33

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3:35-1440 Anthony av. The Brens
Morris Ginsberg Friding
4:20-602 Washington st. Stafford
Triding mobile, American Express Trifling | 4:30-1324 st. and Willis av. The Bronz, freight car, N. Y. N. I. & H. R. R. R. Trifling | 5:23-1235 Av. A. Samuel Siegel Trifling | 5:50-189 Franklin at Charles | Deghari 5:50 189 Frank.

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The sea bass with 6:50—2074 Mapes av., The Bronx; Samuel Fuher Triffing

Where can I engage a motor beat with guide for inside fishing, any place on the Long teland shore, between fifty and sixty miles from New York? In connection therewith I would like to have the use of a room for changing my cothes. othes. I would engage the boat for every Sun-sy in the season for a party of two, adv and gentleman. I. A R. New York, June 2.

like Bigger in Winter Than in Summer Pear Louis Rhead After reading to iteresting article on pickers, pike a uscalonge in the "National Sportsma thought perhaps a few of my own of systions on pike might be of interest Please understand that I do not wish to appear to desire to contradict your statement as to the weights of pike but having had an unusually good chance to take large specimens give you a part of these I have recorded.

We find that we take larger fish through the ice in February and March than in the submirer menths. I will say frankly that this is a deplorable time to take any fish that it is a deplorable time to take any fish that the fore spawning time. They have no veice whetheres and I will undertake no

angler's love for fish and an excuse to get out fric the outdoors. In March 1981, at Lake Bomoseene. Casticton, Vt. we took a female pike 35/g inches long, weighing 14 pounds 8 ounces. On February 27 1999, at East Pittsford Orn, Pittsford, Vt. we caught a female pike 38/g inches long weighing 16 pounds 8 ounces. 25/g inches long weighing 16 pounds 8 ounces. 25/g inches long weighing 14 pounds 8 ounces. 25/g inches long weighing 14 pounds 8 ounces. On January 24 1010 in Burr Fond, East Pittsford, Vt. we landed a specimen 33/g inches long weighing but 9 pounds funded by the second of feed in small pound. One of the largest known to have been taken in this water Average here 1/g to 2 pounds. On March 18, 1910, at East Pittsford Dam, fish 40 inches long 2 pounds. March 8, 1913, same piace, 44 inches long, 20/g pounds. We seldom take males as large.

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Athletic Club won the 600 yard run at the games of the Jersey Harriers at City Oval, Bayonne, N. J., yesterday. The contests were held for the benefit of the Red Cross and the most prominent of the metropolitan runners were

on hand to aid in the cause.

In turning in his victory Evans, who formerly represented the Pomona College of California, defeated a fast field of seventeen runners. He was in front from the start and set a hot pace for his opponents. Jack B. Sallars, indoor

Wine First of Series of Interclub

Races at Port Washington.

Special Despatch to The Syn.

PORT Washington, L. L. June 2.—
George Abbott, sailing the Aria, won the first of a series of interclub races of the star class over the triangular course of the Port Washington Yacht Club in Manhasset Bay this afternoon. The Aria few the pennant of the Bayside.

Races at Port Washington, Syn.

Stellar Schaefer, Home vun—Shannon, Stellar home vin—Shannon, I et on base—Newark, 7: Bairimore, 4. First base on errors—Raltimore, Bases on balls—Off Rommell, 1: off Herbert, 8. In 6 innings, off Worrell, 2. In 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Worrell, 4. Winning pitcher—Worrell, 2. Passed balls—Official Syn Worrell, 3. Winning pitcher—Worrell. Races at Port Washington. Manhasset Bay this afternoon. The Aria flew the pennant of the Bayside Yacht Club and crossed the line 20 seconds ahead of George A. Corry, who sailed the Little Dipper, flying the colors of the Mannasset Bay Yacht Club. R. L. Linkfield of the Bayside Yacht Club in the Taurus crossed the finish line 22 seconds behind the Little Dipper.

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STEAMER EVELYN
NOTICE—Dally, 7 A. M., SUNDAY, 6 A. M., Sheepshead Bay Capt. I Martin

SELNADA leaves Presport Sunday are for the Metropolitan Foetball League were of the Metropolitan Foetball League were for the Metropolitan Foetball League

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